

MURPHY MAY BE CALLED METZ WARNS LEADERS.

"TWO CIRCLE" DECISION.

Magnifying Glass Used to Discover Retrace Crosses—Count Slow.

A report that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, would be asked to appear before the grand jury to-morrow was circulated generally yesterday, but could not be confirmed. Attorney General Mayer was out of the city taking a rest in preparation for a vigorous prosecution of election fraud cases next week. It is also understood that Charles P. Dillon, the Tammany counsel for Krup, the missing "float-er," will be recalled by Attorney General Mayer and asked further questions to-morrow.

The most interesting feature of the election mix-up yesterday was the decision rendered by Justice Gleicher that the "two circle" votes—that is, those marked under a party emblem and under District Attorney Jerome's emblem—were valid votes. Justice Gleicher's formal decision, however, was withheld to allow the Tammany counsel to file a brief. If the decision remains unchanged Mr. Jerome will gain several thousand votes at least. The Tammany counsel protested that this phase was merely "academic," considering the fact that Mr. Jerome's election is conceded, but Lewis L. Deland, Mr. Jerome's attorney, insisted on having recorded all valid votes for Mr. Jerome.

It will be recalled that on the night before election Mr. Jerome exposed a Tammany forger instructing voters to split their tickets in this fashion for him. Prior to that he had received advice from eminent lawyers that such votes would be valid, and Justice Gleicher's opinion confirms this advice. The friends of Mr. Hearst all agreed that the counting of these votes would materially increase the vote for their candidate. A final decision on this point will be rendered on Wednesday.

Slow progress was made in the recount of votes before Justice Gleicher yesterday. Magnifying glasses were introduced to decide whether ballots bore crosses that were retained. At such Justice Gleicher declared to be invalid. Two hours and a half were occupied yesterday in settling the merits of the fifty ballots considered in this time. At this rate, the recount will require five days to examine all the ballots, and still slower progress is expected when East Side districts are reached. The incompetency of the average election inspector was once more emphasized yesterday when occupied in the consideration of seventy-six ballots. A gain of from five to ten for Mayor McClellan was noted. Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, August G. Fox, Charles H. Knox, Lewis L. Deland and several other lawyers were present at the session yesterday. Beginning to-morrow, there will be night sessions of the election committee, which will begin with the 7th Assembly District. Both sides claimed a gain over the returns as the result of the examination. Clarence J. Shearn said last night that he could not state specifically the gains that had been made by Mr. Hearst, because the inspectors of election had so failed to mark the ballots for identification that had been protested that it was impossible to know whether the votes had been counted or not.

Mr. Shearn did say, however, that the examination of the void and protested ballots had provided the attorneys for Mr. Hearst with an unassailable argument for the opening of the ballot boxes in over two-thirds of the election districts in New York County.

Henry M. Young, one of the counsel retained by Mr. Hearst, was hard at work yesterday preparing the evidence that will be submitted to the courts and the Board of Canvassers, and on which the demand will be made for a recount.

MURPHY TAKES "LOOK IN."

Comes to Town, Then Goes Back to the Sad Sea.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, made a hurried visit to town yesterday, returning last night to Atlantic City. He did not go to Tammany Hall. It was said last night that his visit had something to do with the investigation, now in progress by the Grand Jury, concerning the mysterious disappearance of Krup, who is wanted on a charge of violating the election laws.

Krup lived in the 18th Assembly District, and it is said to have been a "hanger on" around the Tammany Club, a district organization of which Mr. Murphy is the controlling spirit. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, when asked about Mr. Murphy's presence in town, said he had no knowledge of his chief's whereabouts.

CHANGES UNDER JEROME.

Assistants to District Attorney to Enter Private Practice.

There are rumors of many changes in the District Attorney's office, to take place after January 1. While it has not been officially given out, it is certain that a number of Mr. Jerome's chief of staff and clerks will hand in their resignations before the first of the year and go into law firms. Among those certain that they will leave the District Attorney's office is William Rand, Jr., who after his resignation will enter into a law firm with Frank Lord and J. Frederick Kernochan, with law offices at No. 43 Wall street.

H. F. Gray and John H. Iselin will form a partnership. It is also said that Edward Stanford and Harry G. Gray will enter in partnership with Dean Swift and Albert Kerr.

It is reported that Marshall B. Clarke will retire. At the present time the man most spoken of as Charles C. Nott, Jr. It is said that he will be appointed in the place of Mr. Rand as chief of staff. Francis C. Garvan will be promoted from acting assistant District Attorney to a full assistant.

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British Trouserings, \$6.50 to \$12. Imported Suitings, \$25 to \$40. Imported Overcoatings, \$25 to \$40.

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SAVE TIME AND TEMPER.

If you are looking for Board or Rooms The N. Y. TRIBUNE'S Information Bureau at 415 Uptown Office, 1364 Broadway, will furnish full information FREE OF CHARGE. Full list of desirable places on file.

M'CARREN PLANS HIT.

Controller-Elect Says Politics Can't Control His Appointments.

Speaking to Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the head of the Democratic organization in Kings County, and the other district leaders whom he had invited to be his guests at the Kings County Democratic Club, Brooklyn, last night, Herman A. Metz, the Controller-elect, served notice that it would be useless to attempt to get him to remove a man for mere political reasons. He asked them not to recommend any man for appointment to him in whom he could not have perfect confidence.

After the dinner, which was an elaborate affair, Mr. Metz begged the privilege of saying a few words. As it was entirely a private dinner, and all that was said was supposed to be confidential, the leaders had every reason to believe that Mr. Metz meant every word he said. It pained these leaders, who had been expecting to keep the McCarren organization alive on the patronage of the Controller's office for the next four years, to hear Mr. Metz say:

I shall require of all employees absolute loyalty to their trust and conscientious attention to their duties and loyalty to me personally. Assured of that I have no doubts as to the kind of administration the people will receive. With loyalty to the interests of the people in the first place, and loyalty to me in the second, no man in office or to be appointed in office, need fear for his permanency during my administration. With these two requisites assured, there will be no power, politically or otherwise, strong enough to remove him, and without them there will be no power strong enough to retain him.

I will be held personally responsible by the people of the city for my administration, and I ask you, therefore, as my friends, not to recommend any one whom I could not with perfect confidence appoint, for if you do you are not my friends, and if a mistake should be made in one instance, I assure you it will not be made a second time.

With your assistance and that of the leaders in the other boroughs, I have no doubt as to the outcome. Anything that I consider right will be done, regardless of all external influences, and anything that I consider wrong or against public interest will not be done, no matter what the pressure may be.

I simply want you to help me to give to the city a good honest and efficient administration, and in doing so I want to assure you that I have enough red blood in me to stand by those who stand by me.

In opening his speech, Mr. Metz thanked the leaders for their efforts on his behalf. He assumed, he said, that the plurality of votes credited to him had been received honestly, and that he would receive the certificate of election.

"If it should be proven that I did not legally and honestly receive a plurality, I will be the first to congratulate the man who did receive it," he said.

Referring to his conduct of the office, Mr. Metz said that he was somewhat amused at the various programs that had been mapped out for him. "It would be foolish for a man to enter office and assume that he could dispense with tested and experienced employees, especially in an office like the Controller's," he added. "The public can rest assured that it will be a business office and will be run on business principles."

All the district leaders, including John J. Walsh and Thomas R. Farrell, the anti-McCarren leaders, were present, except Deputy Fire Commissioner William A. Doyle, who is sick, and James E. Sinnott, who is out of town.

M'CARREN STANDS PAT.

Refuses to Make Concessions to Enemies in Brooklyn.

Senator McCarren showed yesterday that, now that the campaign is over, he does not intend to make any concessions to his enemies in the Democratic organization in Kings County. His attitude, which would seem to show that he feels secure in his leadership and does not acknowledge any necessity for trimming his sails, came out through the appointment of James Jacobs as a county detective in the District Attorney's office, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph Irwin last week.

WILL FIGHT FOR PURE BALLOT.

Committee of Seventy to Begin Active Work Under Citizens' League.

As a result of the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Citizens' Protective League at Dundas's Riding Academy on November 11, a committee of seventy has been appointed by Henry Holt, president of the league. The duties of this committee are to aid in obtaining a fair count of the ballots cast Election Day, to aid in the punishment of all those criminally implicated in defrauding the ballot box, and to do all possible to obtain the passage by the legislature of reforms in ballot laws which will make the purchase or theft of future elections impossible.

Mr. Holt yesterday received this cable message from Bishop Potter:

Fraud must not be condoned, cost what it may to expose it. Count me in committee.

The committee appointed is:

- Bishop Henry C. Potter.
- Andrew Carnegie.
- Amos Phelps Stokes.
- John De Witt Warner.
- The Rev. Robert S. MacArthur.
- General James Grant Wilson.
- Henry Siegel.
- John J. Hopper.
- Solomon H. Hirsch.
- Calvin Tamm.
- The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst.
- J. G. Folinsbee.
- Amos C. Dunn.
- The Rev. Dr. Peters.
- The Rev. Dr. Farnham.
- Morgan Cowan.
- Floyd Price.
- The Rev. Dr. Dunn.
- Ernest Crosby.
- Samuel A. Wright.
- Raymond V. Ingersoll.
- William H. Allen.
- F. W. Harts.
- Dr. George W. Kirchwey.
- The Rev. Dr. J. Ducey.
- James H. Hamilton.
- Julius H. Cohen.
- Dr. Charles Van Wagoner.
- William R. O'Donovan.
- Caroline White.
- Washington E. Page.
- Benjamin Orne.
- Nels Poulsen.
- J. W. Cox.

FOR LONDON UNEMPLOYED.

London, Nov. 10.—Lord Mountstephen, formerly president of the Bank of Montreal, and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has contributed \$50,000 to Queen Alexandra's fund for the unemployed. This is the largest individual subscription thus far received.

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It means convenience and economy.

Rates are low.

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John Jameson's

Whiskey

Furnishes a post-graduate course in the science of whiskey making and the art of drinking. It cultivates the taste for a higher enjoyment.

THINKS MERRITT WINNER.

Malby Says He Has Best Chance in Speakership Contest.

Senator George R. Malby, of Ogdensburg, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night with Assemblyman Edward A. Merritt, of St. Lawrence County, a candidate for the Speakership. Mr. Malby thinks that Mr. Merritt stands the best chance of any of the candidates.

"We are taking a lively interest in the fight just started down here for the control of the county organization," said Senator Malby, "but at the same time we are just spectators. No matter what happens down here, the up-country Republicans will try to stand it, and when you want some good legislation we will be on hand at Albany to give it to you."

Speaking of the late Speaker Nixon Mr. Malby said:

I think he was the strongest individual figure in politics in the State. He had a lot of independence and at the same time a lot of tact. He would go to Governor Odell and sit down with him and tell him why legislation should be thus and so, and times out of ten that is the way it would be. Then he would go to Senator Platt and tell him the same thing, and Mr. Platt almost invariably had a lot of hard sense and reason, and he used both in performing the difficult duties of the Speakership. We had been together for twenty years in the legislature that I thought of him almost as a brother, and his death was like a personal loss.

Mr. Merritt said he had been to see the Brooklyn Assemblymen, and had found that they had held a caucus and had decided to act as a unit on the Speakership matter.

"The Kings County men always do this, so that they will have a good reason for not committing themselves to the candidacy of any man in advance," said Mr. Merritt.

FORAKER MAKES ANSWER.

Says Rate Question Was Unimportant in Ohio.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.—Senator Foraker to-day replied to ex-Senator Chandler's statement that by opposing railroad rate legislation Mr. Foraker had lost Ohio to the Republicans, by saying that Mr. Chandler's allegations were based on ignorance. He says the question was injected into the Ohio campaign by Secretary Taft at the June State convention, which refused to make any such declaration, and it was endorsed by the Democrats. Senator Foraker adds:

I think everybody who is informed as to the Ohio campaign and the causes that brought about our disaster knows that the campaign turned out on other questions entirely. I do not wish to disparage what was said by Secretary Taft or myself on the rate question, but I doubt if either of us changed a vote by what was said by us on that subject, as the people were thinking of something else at the time. But what is the matter with this distinguished citizen of New-Hampshire, that he should be so concerned about the rate question and the Ohio election? Can he think that he is a candidate for reappointment to the position he now holds under President Roosevelt? Such unusual zeal is at least uncommon.

THREE NOW IN KENTUCKY'S FIGHT.

Haldeman, Editor of "Louisville Times," Candidate for Senatorship.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Louisville, Nov. 10.—A political stir was caused here this afternoon by the announcement that Colonel W. B. Haldeman, Editor of "The Louisville Times" and a factor in politics in Kentucky, had about made up his mind to get into the race for United States Senator, which is now being bitterly contested between Senator Joseph C. S. Blackburn and Appellate Judge Thomas H. Paynter.

So much feeling has been engendered that many of the party leaders and nominees to the General Assembly have decided that in the interest of harmony a third man should be put into the race. At a conference held several days ago between the legislators from the two districts and political leaders it was decided that Colonel Haldeman was the man to make the race. Another conference was held yesterday when either Blackburn or Paynter from getting the nomination as he remains in the contest.

SHAW AND THE MONEY MARKET.

He Has No Present Intention of Making Additional Deposits.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Secretary Shaw had a brief conference with the President to-day, but at its conclusion did not indicate its nature. When asked whether it was his intention to put into operation any plan for the relief of the money market, he replied that he could not say what he might do later, but he had no present intention of making additional deposits with national banks. It is certain Secretary Shaw believes that, had he made deposits with the banks heretofore, it would have resulted in considerable gold going abroad. He thinks it would be better, therefore, for the money to remain in the Treasury.

MILL TO INSTALL ESCALATORS.

Four Moving Stairways Will Equal More Than One Hundred Elevators.

The American Woolen Company has just signed a contract with the Otis Elevator Company for four huge escalators, to be installed in the new worsted mill being built at Lawrence, Mass. This is the first factory installation of the escalator on record. The worsted mill will be one of the largest single factory buildings in the world, contemplating an ultimate complement of five thousand hands.

Although this escalator installation involves an investment of approximately \$100,000, it is calculated by the management of the American Woolen Company that the enhanced efficiency of the employees will more than offset the interest on the investment, most of the employees being women and the injurious effects of stair climbing upon women being recognized as serious. It is believed that not only will the "operatives" exertions be conserved by the installation of the escalators, but that, on account of the absence of laborious stair climbing, the fact will be the choice of operatives of the vicinity. It is estimated that one hundred ordinary elevators would be required to equal the equipment represented by the four escalators.

SEYMOUR AGAINST BIG WARSHIPS.

British Admiral Says They Are Too Cumbersome—Praises American Jackies.

Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, the youngest admiral in the British navy, sailed for London yesterday on the Cunard Line steamer Campania. Admiral Seymour was in command of the Asiatic Squadron at the time of the Boxer troubles. He represented the British navy at the dinner of the Victorian Society of Boston, held on Trafalgar Day, October 21. Regarding the efficiency of the large 18,000-ton battleships, Admiral Seymour said:

I don't believe in this type of warship. It is true that Great Britain is building the largest of the 18,000-ton class, but it is only as an experiment. These monsters draw entirely too much water to get around in shallow waters, and they are much too cumbersome to get into dock. They are also an excellent target for the enemy. I would rather have more ships of less tonnage when I go into action. Then the great expense of building these heavy ships is another item for consideration, especially when one realizes that three 18,000-ton ships could be constructed for the cost of two of the 18,000-ton class.

Admiral Seymour praised the American blue-jackets, and the splendid discipline maintained on board the American warships. He said also that the great length of the United States coast line demanded a larger navy.

RIMSKY-KORSAKOW BALAKIREW GLAZOUNOW LIAPOUNOW

Four Leading Russian Composers Enthusiastically Endorse

The Metrostyle Pianola

St. Petersburg, November 11, 1905.

AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, New York:

Played Metrostyle Pianola to-day before the famous Russian Composers, Rimsky-Korsakow, Balakirew, Glazounow, and Liapounow. All endorse our instrument most enthusiastically and have recorded their interpretations of a number of their own compositions for Metrostyle.

SCHAAD.

THIS CABLEGRAM from the Aeolian Company's representative at St. Petersburg

is another and impressive illustration of the influences at work all over the world in making Aeolian Hall a great musical center.

The above names, representing the foremost living Russian composers, are but a few among the world's most eminent musicians who are co-operating with the Aeolian Company in developing their instruments and in augmenting their value to the whole public.

There is no other musical industry in the world to-day which is so closely in touch with the great musical authorities and which commands such sympathy and enthusiasm on the part of musicians as the interests combined by the Aeolian Company. In Berlin, in Paris, in Vienna, in London, in Bergen, Norway (the home of Grieg), in St. Petersburg, etc., distinguished composers and musicians are giving the Aeolian Company the benefit of their thought and active co-operation.

This vast business, with its world-wide ramifications, its many branch houses, its factories in four States, centers in Aeolian Hall, New York. The purchase of a musical instrument here is a purchase made direct from the manufacturer, with all the advantages that accrue from direct dealing with the house that makes its own goods, knows them thoroughly, and whose guarantee is more than a matter of form. Aeolian Hall is the world's headquarters for the following instruments:

The Pianola

The Metrostyle Pianola

The Orchestrelle

The Aeolian

The Aeolian Pipe Organ

(for private residences)

and THE PIANOLA PIANO

Weber, Steck, Wheelock, and Stuyvesant Pianola Pianos

All sold strictly on the one-price system, and purchasable on moderate monthly payments when desired. Any make of Piano or Piano-player taken in exchange.

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N. B.—Messrs. Michaelian Bros. were the only importers who received the Gold Medal at the Portland Exposition.

FEAR WALLACE IS LOST.

COMPANION IS BACK.

Guide, Too, Returns—Explorer and Another Have Little Food.

"Dillon Wallace has only one chance in a hundred of reaching the Hudson Straits settlement alive. He may get there, but the odds are against him. Richards has confessed as much, though he sent his Indian guide back to civilization with Richards."

This assertion was made yesterday afternoon by a man deeply interested in the outcome of the Wallace expedition. It was made after G. W. Richards, the young Columbia student who accompanied Wallace last July on the expedition, had been in the town only a few hours. It is believed that he statement was based on Mr. Richards' private opinion. Mr. Richards reached New-York yesterday morning on the steamship Sylvia, of the Red Cross Line, and brought with him Pete, the half-breed Indian guide. When Wallace's friends saw the halfbreed they threw up their hands. They said things about "bad judgment," "indiscretion," and other things that meant they could not see the rational end of sending back to civilization the only stay of the expedition.

"I am at a loss to understand this," said one of Wallace's friends. "I must admit that Richards' private opinions are not of a nature even to make one hope. How can a man, after all purely an amateur in an unknown country, find a trail when no such trail exists? It seems indiscreet in Wallace to have sent back the half-breed guide. But Wallace is courageous. He will probably make Unagay Bay, but the outlook is doubtful."

Mr. Richards is staying with his mother at No. 75 West 46th-st. From the moment he reached town he was silent about the fate of the expedition, so far as the public is concerned. Pete, the half-breed Indian guide, went immediately on his arrival to the home of Wallace's sister, Miss Adelaide Wallace, at No. 1,900 Ogden-ave. He cannot speak half a dozen words in English, but what he does say has tended to raise the hopes of Wallace's friends. Mr. Richards, however, has intimated to those interested that it was his opinion that the outcome of the Wallace expedition was not rosy.

Clifford Easton, he said, would stick to Wallace, no matter what came.

Richards brought several bundles of letters from Wallace, all dated September 3 and at Lake Michigan, the objective point of the Leonidas Hubbard expedition. Mr. Hubbard was 150 miles away from this lake when he furnished. He had reckoned that if he could reach this bay he would find Indians there, and so be able to insure the success of his expedition. Wallace reached there on September 3, and found not a living soul. Even Mr. Hubbard's friends now say that the Hubbard expedition was doomed to fail.

Richards told Alonzo G. McLaughlin, Wallace's law partner, that Wallace had food enough then for sixty days more, but only for two persons. In justice to young Richards, it is fair to say that it was learned from an authoritative source that he

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Durability in an instrument such as the Knabe means the lasting pleasure and delight occasioned by the perfectly pitched tone of a high-class piano.

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All who apply by letter or in person will receive Free a copy of "The New Philosophy Book," which shows how to obtain a cure of stomach troubles, written by

Dr. A. H. SWINBURNE.

The Stomach Specialist.

I desire to make announcement of the fact that I have perfected a method of treatment that will surely cure any case of stomach disorder, unless it be one of cancer of the stomach, and I have often produced a cure in cases even where diagnosis of cancer had been made by other eminent physicians. This is an age of specialists and startling discoveries, and when I state I can practically give a new stomach to the man or woman who may have suffered for years from nervous indigestion or malnutrition, I am neither boasting, or you will be liable to numerous complaints, or you will be liable to numerous complaints of heart weakness and a general breakdown in health. Office hours, 9 to 12 M., 4 to 4 P. M., Wednesday evening, 6:30 to 7:30; Sunday, 9:30 to 12 M. Telephone, 5288—Madison.

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REDUCTION IN PRICES

A perfect fit is assured in every case.

made an heroic effort to go ahead with Wallace, but the explorer took a fancy to the venturesome Clifford Easton, another student.

Mr. Richards has the whole history of the expedition, thus Wallace's diary, etc., and will write the story in the event of Wallace failing to reach the objective point of the expedition.

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